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### The Parthenon, November 22, 1985

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Basketball '85

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
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Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 43

## Tradition:

*Tailoring champions  
to the philosophy —  
Huckabay's way*

by Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor



*For a team to win in this league they need to consistently beat Marshall and Chattanooga — that gives us an advantage because we only need to beat one of these teams . . .*

**Rick Huckabay**

Head coach Rick Huckabay has been Marshall's basketball mentor for two years. His teams have won 46 games, two Southern Conference championships and earned a pair of trips to the NCAA Tournament.

But according to Huckabay this was accomplished with teams that were not necessarily doing the things he wanted to see.

"We've had skilled players like Laverne (Evans) — and don't get me wrong, they *were* good, but they weren't complete players," Huckabay said. "What I wanted were players that play good defense — that could anticipate the ball."

But after reaping the benefits (and players) from two recruiting seasons, he said he thinks the 1985-86 team is more suited to the *Rick Huckabay* philosophy of basketball.

"This should be more of a fun season for me. In my first and second years we had to teach skills, but now I'll be trying to coach our philosophy with players

that have been recruited to play our style of basketball.

"This year's squad is a step ahead of my first two teams. This team has more quickness. These guys are good passers and good shooters with more athletic ability. They are better rebounders, with great instincts and a natural ability to rebound — and rebound aggressively."

The third-year coach admits that his team is young — only three seniors. However, he said he has seen many of last year's freshmen develop the potential to be the players he expects.

"We are like a pony just getting his legs under him. We are a pony growing into a stallion," Huckabay described. "Guys like Rodney Holden and Maurice Bryson have a year under their belts and are now ready to go."

For the second straight year the Thundering Herd

has been chosen as the pre-season favorite to win the conference championship.

"I think the fact that we're favored will only make our guys dread practice just that much more. We will have to work so much harder — we'll have to work like champions in order to be champions."

Huckabay said he believes this also could be the year of Davidson. Other conference experts agree, saying the Wildcats have an experienced squad with six seniors and five starters returning from last year. However, the Marshall coach still contends that Marshall must again defeat Tennessee-Chattanooga to win the conference championship.

"Because of their tradition, I think Chattanooga will be the team we need to knock off in order to win. For a team to win in this league they need to consistently beat Marshall and Chattanooga — that gives us an advantage because we only need to beat one of these teams."

## Inside today

### Coping after the rain

As the flood water recede, residents in West Virginia's flood-stricken areas begin the task of starting again. While the memories of towns ripped apart and homes shattered remain vivid, a Marshall-based support group helps flood victims rebuild lives seemingly washed away.

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### Dying, but not defeated

Lovable eccentrics are featured in the Marshall Theater production of *Hot I Baltimore*. It is directed by a senior at Marshall and features an all-student cast depicting the frustration, laughter and sorrow of changing times. The play continues in Old Main Theater tonight and Saturday.

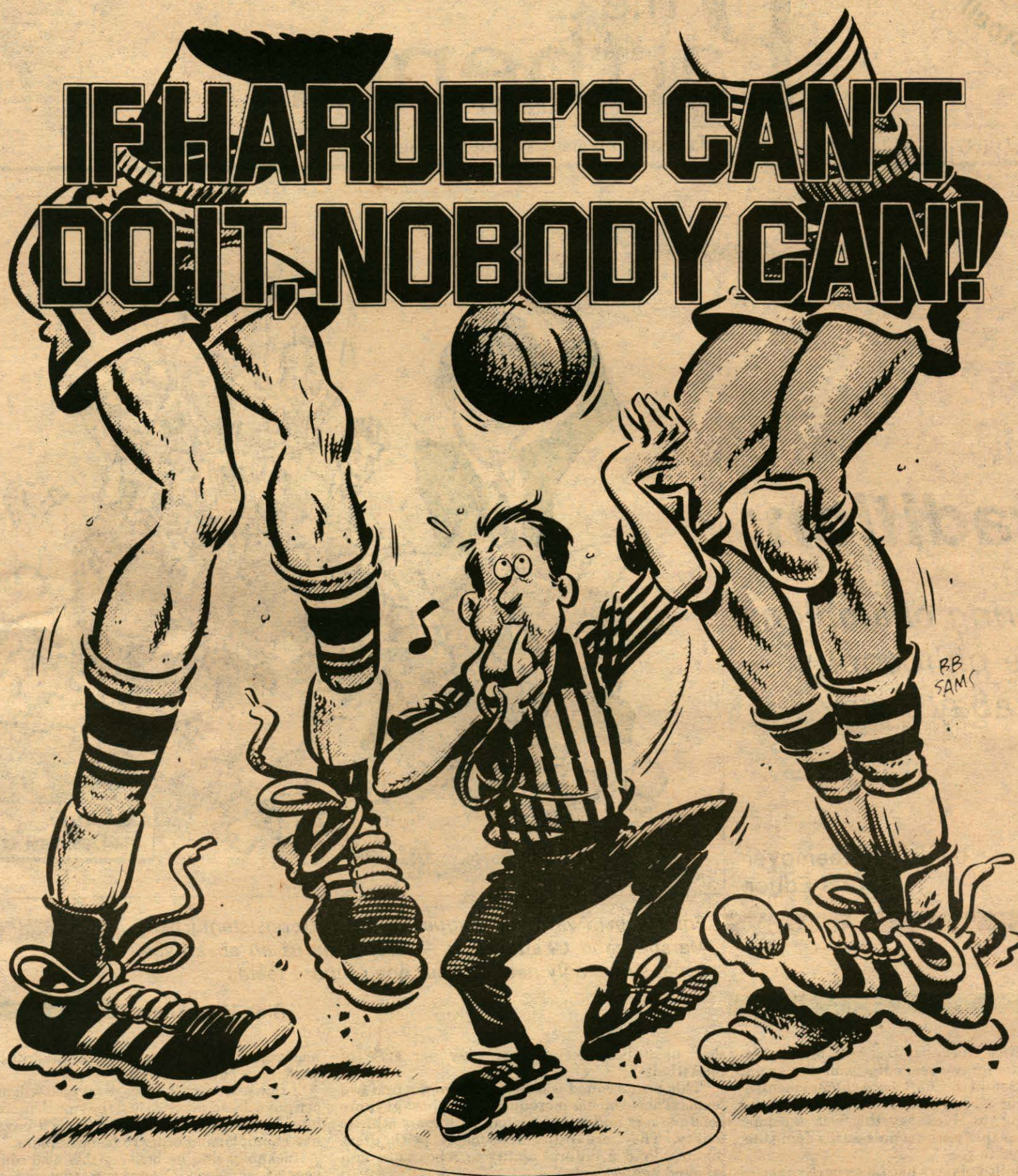
7

### Smart off-court moves

Juggling basketballs, textbooks and resumes have become a part of John Amendola's act — on and off court. Now, Marshall basketball's senior guard is a candidate for a Rhode's scholarship. It is a balancing act which can only help his performance, he says.

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America is cheering for Har-dee's, because when you're hungry, "It's All Here at Har-dee's™!" After yelling your heart out, screaming the right moves to your favorite player and cheering loudest for the winning point, make the big move

yourself to Hardee's and score a big victory for yourself by tasting what has America saying, "It's All Here at Hardee's!"

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# Opinion

## Our Readers Speak

### Brison makes pitch for textbook exchange

#### To the Editor

The semester is coming to an end and it is almost time to be worrying about what you are going to do with your books. Will you be ripped off by area bookstores or will you be looking for an alternative that will save you money? Student Government has that alternative.

Instead of selling your books back to the bookstores for maybe half price, why not sell the book yourself? This will benefit not only you but also the person you are selling the book to because you will be able to undercut the price of the bookstore.

Student Government will provide a means by which you may list the books you want to sell. All you have to do is this: On a scrap of paper list the course number, course description, teacher, title, and author of the book you want to sell, and also your name and telephone number. Place this information in the boxes marked SGA Book Exchange. Twice a week, we will come by and collect this information and compile it. We will post a list next to the Book Exchange boxes. Students who need these next semester can contact you to set up the transac-

tion. If by chance you don't sell your book by the time finals are over, you can always sell it to the bookstores.

It's really pretty simple. We have adopted the Book Exchange from the University of Kentucky. If it works there, it can work here.

Oh, by the way, we will also be trying to inform you of teachers who will be switching the

books they are currently using. That way you don't buy a book that won't be used. Nothing is foolproof, but this is worth a try. You have nothing to lose but the money that the bookstores are ripping off you.

**Andy Brison**  
Student Body President

### Graduate offers Parrish punishment guide

#### To the Editor

Here's a guide to help Stan Parrish keep the discipline on the football team:

—One game suspension: Assaulting any staff member or faculty below Ph.D., but causing no serious bodily damage.

—One game suspension and 10 laps around Fairfield Stadium: Assaulting a Ph.D. or putting a staff or faculty member in the hospital for one week.

—Two game suspension: Bank robbery or any other grand theft, arson, rape, or conviction of being a Soviet spy.

—Three game suspension: Killing any Marshall student, staff or faculty member.

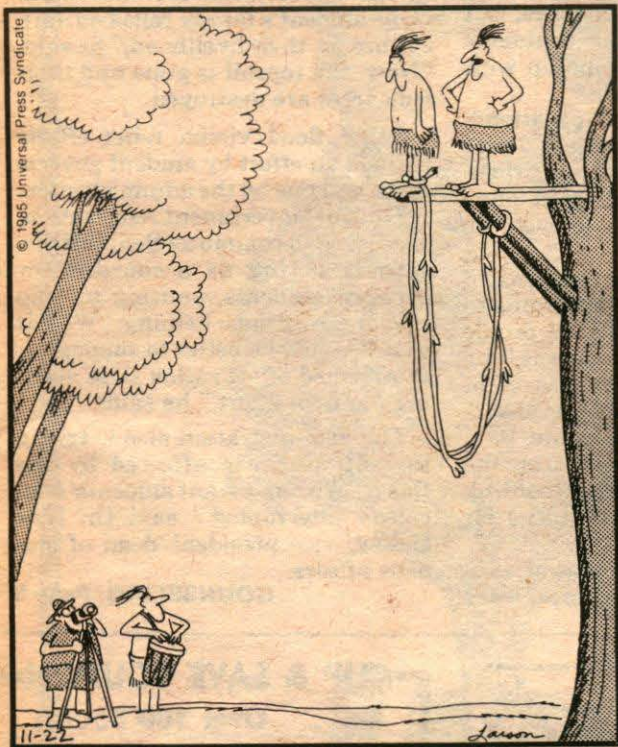
—Season suspension: Revealing the name of any player who commits any of the above. (We don't want any tattletales.)

Of course, these harsh suspensions are only used if the player's name gets out to the public, thereby "embarrassing the team." But just in case another incident pops up where a name is "leaked," I hope Mr. Parrish can find this guide useful.

**Whitney E. Hess**  
Marshall graduate

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"C'mon, c'mon! You've done this a hundred times, Uzula; the vines always snap you back just before you hit. ... Remember, that's National Geographic down there."

#### The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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## Students Speak

How many men's basketball games will you attend this year?



**Missy Parsons**  
Oceana sophomore

I think I'll get to most of the home games. I want to support the team as much as I can.



**Tillis Ross**  
Wayne freshman

I'd like to attend all the games I can, but because of work I'll probably only be able to attend about five.



**Rosellen Schneider**  
Parkersburg freshman

Well, I'll be at all the home games because I'm in the Pep Band. But I'm interested in the basketball team, so I'd probably be at the games no matter what.



**Earl Strohmeier**  
Ceredo sophomore

I think I'll be at the majority of the games. I'm fairly interested in basketball, especially the West Virginia (University) game, so if I can I'll be at all the games.

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison.



## Parrish mum on KSU job

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Sports Editor

Second-year football coach Stan Parrish refuses to comment on reports that he is a finalist to replace Jim Dickey as head coach at Kansas State University.

Parrish did confirm Thursday that he was in Manhattan, Kan., Monday and Tuesday and interviewed for the position.

According to the *Associated Press*, Parrish is among three finalists for the position with two other candidates to be interviewed soon.

Wednesday *The Kansas City Star* reported the three finalists as Parrish, Boots Donnelly of Middle Tennessee State and Dennis Erickson of the University of Idaho, but that Parrish is the

man the Wildcats would like to have most.

"In actuality there are five viable candidates," KSU Athletic Director Larry Travis was quoted saying in an *Associated Press* story Thursday. "We plan on talking with our top three choices first, and if we are not able to come to a consensus as to who is the best man for the job, we'll talk to the other two."

A Star sports writer, Steve Richardson said a fourth candidate for the post is Dick Sheridan of Furman.

Travis said Wednesday he would like to have a new coach by Dec. 1.

Former KSU head coach Jim Dickey was asked to resign Sept. 15, two games into the season. Since that point, assistant athletic director Lee Moon has served as his interim replacement.

The Wildcats are 1-9 this season and last in the Big Eight with an 1-5 record. They have been outscored by their opponents 265-101 this season and have recorded only four winning seasons since 1936.

## MU offers list for merit raises

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

In response to a letter from Gov. Arch Moore and a request from President Dale Nitzschke, the administration made a last-minute decision Thursday to submit a list of requests for merit raises to Moore's office.

The list includes all reclassifications that have been held in the governor's office for up to six months because of an executive order that requires all personnel decisions to be approved by Moore's office, said Paul Michaud, director of personnel.

The intent is to allow those employees who have been waiting for their salary increases, which come with the reclassification, to

receive at least part of the payment by December, Michaud said.

Michaud said the administration originally had decided not to reply to Moore's letter because pay grades for merit raises are considerably lower than that of reclassifications.

He said there was some concern that the merit requests would be confused by Moore's office with reclassifications. Michaud feared that they only would approve the merit raises.

But Michaud said Harry "Buster" Neel, vice president of financial affairs, went to Charleston Thursday to submit the merit requests. Michaud said Neel would not submit the list if it would negatively affect reclassifications.

## Starting over

### Physically...

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

And now, the healing begins.

Flood waters in northern and eastern West Virginia receded about two weeks ago, and students like Karl Arbogast have had time to assess the tragedy's impact on their lives.

"It was pretty strange — kind of depressing," the Arbovale freshman said Tuesday evening of his visit home the weekend after the flood. "It reminded me of pictures I've seen of the depression or the dust bowl. Everything was just kind of dead."

Arbogast said his home was spared, but the town is "still pretty messy." He said the cleanup is going well and praised the efforts of the National Guard. "They're not just sitting there goofing off," he said.

Having just written his parents for a list of items his family needs, Arbogast said he is planning another trip home soon.

Webster County sophomore Michelle Cogar may have to leave school. She said her father, a coal miner, might be laid off because the floods washed away the railroad

tracks servicing the mine in which he works. "There's a lot of talk," she said.

Cogar said it would be "really great" if Marshall could offer some financial aid to flood-affected students. "A lot of people's homes have been destroyed," she said, "and it's hard to think of money for school when people are rebuilding their lives."

Cogar said the flood also has forced her to postpone her wedding. She said the home of her fiancée's family was badly damaged, and he will be busy helping with the repairs.

"We were planning on December," she said. "Now, that's kind of shot."

Marlinton freshman Rhonda Maddy remembered driving through town Friday night with her sister and seeing the big, red "Xs" painted on condemned houses. "The town is a total disaster," she said.

"My sister said that was the best it had looked," Maddy said. "I was pretty upset. It looks awful now; I can't imagine what it looked like before."

Maddy said she spent the follow-

FLOOD, Page 8

### ...and mentally

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

Marshall is making efforts to aid flood victims in financial ways and through counseling.

There is a support group for flood victims that meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m., according to Stephen Hensley, associate dean of student development. "I don't have any answers, but students sharing their problems with each other can come up with some answers," he said.

There are just a few people attending the meetings now, he said, "but I think that after Thanksgiving there might be more kids interested. They haven't seen the destruction yet," he said.

One of the primary concerns of flood victims is money, according to Hensley. "I've talked to a few people about their financial concerns," he said. "It's not just the loss of spending money, but the loss of support for their academic future."

Another question that is on the mind of the flood victims, according to Hensley, is "Where will I go for Christmas break?"

"College students are sort of insulated," he said. "They don't see

themselves returning home. They do have concern for family and friends though."

Hensley said there would be feelings of helplessness and guilt.

"If it's happening to you personally, then you can deal with it," he said. "If it's happening to someone else, it's out of your control."

Student concerns are not limited to the short term, Hensley said. "One student's family relied on agriculture for their livelihood," he said. "Now, the topsoil is gone and their fruit trees are destroyed."

Other flood victim relief efforts include an effort by student government and one by the administration.

Student Government Association, according to commuter Sen. Bill Bissett, is acting as a coordinator between students wanting to help and organizations helping. "We felt that it would be better to support an established effort rather than starting our own effort," he said.

The administration also is trying to help students affected by the flood. "We don't want students' education interrupted," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

COUNSELING, Page 8

# GET SHOT!

## Student Portraits For 1985-86 Yearbook

BW31 Memorial Student Center  
9 a.m. To Noon And 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Through Thursday, Dec. 5

### Both Part-Time And Full-Time Students Eligible

There is no charge for the yearbook photo. Students who want to purchase their pictures will be billed later by Yearbook Associates. December, May and Summer graduates will receive six proofs free; all others must pay a \$2 fee to receive four proofs.

### CLIP & SAVE COUPON

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Show

Dec. 6-8

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Fri. 4-10 pm; Sat. 10 am-10 pm;  
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# Huntington Roundup

By Michele McCollister

## Schools give aid with extra supplies

The Cabell County School system is taking inventory of its supplies and equipment to determine if there are any excess supplies which could be sent to school systems in flood-damaged counties of eastern West Virginia.

Schools Superintendent Robert Frum said Cabell schools have materials that are not being used which would greatly aid the flood-torn school systems.

"We think we have some surplus equipment, and possibly books and supplies we might be able to send there to be used in this emergency," Frum said.

Frum said Cabell County has been in the process of buying new busses, and he said the old busses could be loaned to the flooded school districts. He said the school system also had surplus desks and furniture which could be loaned to the schools.

## Council to hear voting violations

Huntington City Council will hear a formal complaint Monday concerning alleged voting violations from newly elected council member Bill Taylor.

Tom McCallister, who was defeated by Taylor for the District 2 democratic council nomination in the Sept. 10 city primary, claims he has proof that Taylor committed two voting-related felonies.

McCallister said he will take that proof to council and request an investigation and hearing.

He said if council decides to hear the allegations and find Taylor guilty, Taylor would be removed from council and he would take Taylor's seat.

McCallister brought voting irregularities to the attention of city officials after the primary which resulted in a three-week voter-fraud investigation.

## Red Cross hosts flood aid concert

A Concert was conducted by local Red Cross officials and 14 local bands at the Huntington Civic Center Sunday in an effort to raise money for flood victims in eastern West Virginia.

Called "Flood Aid," the concert ticket sales raised \$3,767 which will be sent to flood victims along with other money and supplies donated in the two weeks since the flood swept through the eastern part of the state, according to Julia Hagan, Flood Aid coordinator.

Hagan said she was disappointed that more people did not attend the concert, but she said she thought the show was a success.

"Before the concert we had raised no money through local fund-raising drives," Hagan said. "I am very pleased with what we did raise, but I do wish more people would have come."

## Calendar

**Superdance Committee for Muscular Dystrophy** will meet every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the MSC Student Government Office.

**French Assistant and students** will be sponsoring a French film called "Baisers roles" (stolen kisses) by Francois Truffaut Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 411.

**Deadline for International Student Office** tuition-award applications, available for undergraduate, non-immigrant students who have at least 30 hours credit, is Wednesday, Dec. 11. More information can be obtained by calling Judy Assad at 696-2379.

**2Et Cetera Magazine's** deadline for the 1985-1986 issue is Friday, Nov. 22. Peices may be submitted in Corbly Hall 402 Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.

**"Baisers Voles"** ("Stolen Kisses") will be presented Friday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 411. More information may be obtained from Maite Gobin, 696-6730.

**Ecumenical Thanksgiving Celebration Buffet** will be offered by the Campus Christian Center Monday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. and is open to the public with a \$1 donation. More information can be obtained by calling 696-2444.

**Weightlifting Club** will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 9:15 p.m. in the intramural office. More information can be obtained at 696-4982 or 523-4425.

**Council for International Education** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 3:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. More information is available from Judy Assad at 696-2379.

**"The Times of Harvey Milk"** will be shown by the Lambda society Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in 2W37 MSC.

**PROWL** will meet every Tuesday for fellowship, Bible study, refreshments and fun at 7:45 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. More information is available at 696-2444.

## Braine: football makes most money ever

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Athletic Director David Braine said he expects Marshall's football team, which set a season home attendance record this year of 103,905, made more money this past year than it has in any other previous season.

Although gate receipts were good for this past season, Braine said about 4,000 of the average 17,318 a game were students who had already paid for the game with their student activity fees.

Braine said he thinks a misconception is that everyone pays at the gate. "I think when people hear 17,000 fans were there, they think everybody at the game handed their money as they walked in," Braine said. "A lot of them are students who have already paid for the game from their student activity fee."

Even though attendance at home games was high, Marshall made nothing from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game WVAH-TV televised Nov. 2, or from any of the tape-delay games WPBY-TV carried, Braine said.

"They (WVAH) didn't even ask us if we wanted them to televise the game," he said. "The game was good for exposure, but I just wish we could have played better. But that's the chance you take when you play on TV."

Because WPBY is a public service station, Braine said, they pay nothing to the university to carry the games.

The athletic director said football does collect a large portion of athletic department revenue, but the basketball team traditionally makes more, because of more home games

played. He said he could not make a projection as to how much the program would earn this year, but with season ticket sales underway, the addition of box seats to Henderson, and several games scheduled for TV, the basketball program may once again be making big money.

A season ticket cost \$122, Braine said, but if one wants a "priority" seat, he has to donate anywhere from \$100 to \$250 to the Big Green scholarship fund for each seat reserved. Assistant Athletic Director Joe Feaganes classified a priority seat as being between the half-court and foul lines on the Third Avenue side of the arena. The other chair seats require smaller donations, Feaganes said. Also, bleacher seat season tickets are offered for \$70. These require no donations, Feaganes said.

"That may seem like a lot of money, but at some schools in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), people are donating \$1000 a seat," Braine said.

Feaganes added, "That donation gives you the right to sit in the priority seat. We have people waiting in line to donate money."

Marshall fans can enjoy some of the comforts of big-time basketball this year, if they are willing to pay for it. The box seats, which are being built directly under the Big Green room window at a cost of \$89,000, will offer a fan a luxurious environment, cushioned seats, and hostess service. A season box seat ticket costs \$500, Feaganes said, plus the \$250 donation to Big Green.

"These seats will do three things," Feaganes said. "They will give us more seats, provide a luxury environment for fans, and raise about \$80,000 a year for the athletic department."

## Religious Directory

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.  
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ):** Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church (U.C.C.):** H. Raymond Woodruff, Minister, Fifth Avenue and 7th St. Phone: 525-4357 & 522-2681.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School and Adult Discovery Group, 10:00 a.m., (Nursery) Church, 11:00 a.m., (Nursery) Transportation: By Appointment.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell; Rev. R. Davis Thomas, Interim Pastor. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.  
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.  
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Johnson Memorial United Methodist:** Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.  
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.



**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.  
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled.)

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.  
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.



## Voters pass revisions to constitution

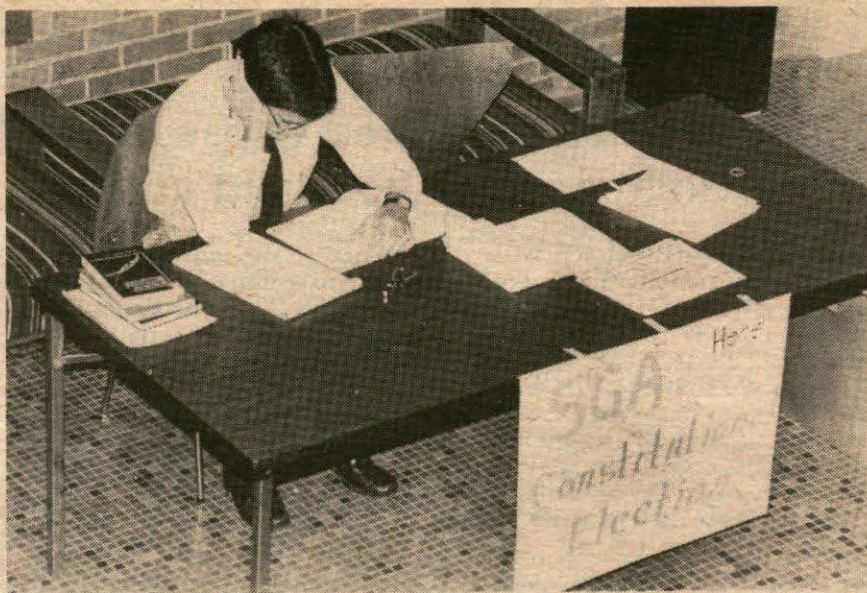
By Connie Miller  
Reporter

Student Government constitution revisions passed by a margin of 183 to 55 in Thursday's special election.

The constitution, which will go into effect in March, will increase the number of senators to 29. The senators also will represent academic colleges instead of residency.

Other major changes include the 12 credit-hour minimum for senators being reduced to a seven credit-hour minimum; court justices being appointed from academic colleges instead of class rank; and a provision stating that no more than three justices can be candidates for graduation at one time.

Student senator Julie Howell, Charleston sophomore, blamed student apathy for low voter turnout.



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

**Lonely poll worker Cyrus Hatfield does his homework while waiting for one of the 238 students to vote in Thursday's election.**

Student senator Thea Klingberg, Huntington senior, said, "I have abstained from voting on the constitution because I cannot agree with it 100 percent."

Klingberg said she agreed with the constituency and credit-hour changes because more students

would be able to get involved in senate.

She said she disagreed with combining the student body vice president and the senate president positions. Many students might believe the vice president will have control of the senate, she said.

## Williams: aid to flood victims may hurt MU Marshall unlikely to get requested raise

By Pam King Sams  
Wire editor

"I will be dead in my grave before the Recht decision is ever complied with," Sen. Ralph Williams, D-Greenbrier, and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Thursday at a meeting of area Huntington businessmen, politicians and education officials.

"I have been characterized as saying the Recht decision was a crock," Williams told the group. "Frankly, it is (a crock). The press just didn't complete the rest of my sentence."

The Recht decision is a West Virginia Supreme Court decision which declared the state's education system unfair to rural counties and set explicit guidelines to correct the problem.

Williams also said he did not see anything wrong with the Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2, but he said he hopes the Legislature will act on higher education funding in a more responsible way this time so actions such as the order will not be taken again.

Williams said he thinks that flood relief plans eventually will affect higher education money.

"It could take away from higher education to flood relief," Williams said. "But we have a lot of compassion for them now. In two months, when the Legislature meets, we probably won't have as much."

Williams said there is "no chance" that Marshall's request for a 25 percent funding increase for next year will be granted. He said higher education probably will receive a 10 percent increase.

## VP applicant stresses communication

Marshall's "up and coming" image and clear leadership attracted Dr. Ronald Applbaum to apply for the vice president for academic affairs post, he told campus constituencies Thursday.

He visited campus Thursday as part of the final screening process for the post. Applbaum is one of four candidates still in the running.

Applbaum said he applied for the position because he felt he had fulfilled his objectives at Pan American University, in Edinburg, Texas, and was ready to take the next step toward his goals. He also said he was impressed

with Marshall's increasing reputation as a university on the move.

"Marshall has an image of being an up-and-coming university with a visionary president and a cadre of faculty who are committed to improving (the school) and are ready to offer their support," Applbaum said.

"There seems to be a clear idea here of what Marshall's strengths and weaknesses are and an idea of what is needed to change those weaknesses," he said.

Applbaum said in an open forum for faculty and students that he believes in

an open-door policy and direct involvement of university constituencies in making decisions and changes that directly affect them.

Applbaum will be on campus today to meet with the search committee, the vice presidents and President Dale Nitzschke.

Applbaum, who is currently vice president for academic affairs and professor of communications at Pan American, is one of four candidates who survived a selection process that began in September with 99 candidates.

**Blizzards —**  
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# Impressions

Culture

Entertainment

Arts

## Check-out time nears

### Flotsam and Jetsam drift with 'Hot L'

Representing more than the culmination of five weeks of rehearsal, the success of Marshall University Theater's production of *Hot l Baltimore* also means Shelly Ramsey's grade.

In addition to that pressure, the South Point, Ohio, senior who directed the play as part of her B.F.A. requirements said her biggest challenge was to take an audience "spoiled" with car chases, 18-minute sitcoms and special effects and try to captivate them with stories of human interaction and endurance.

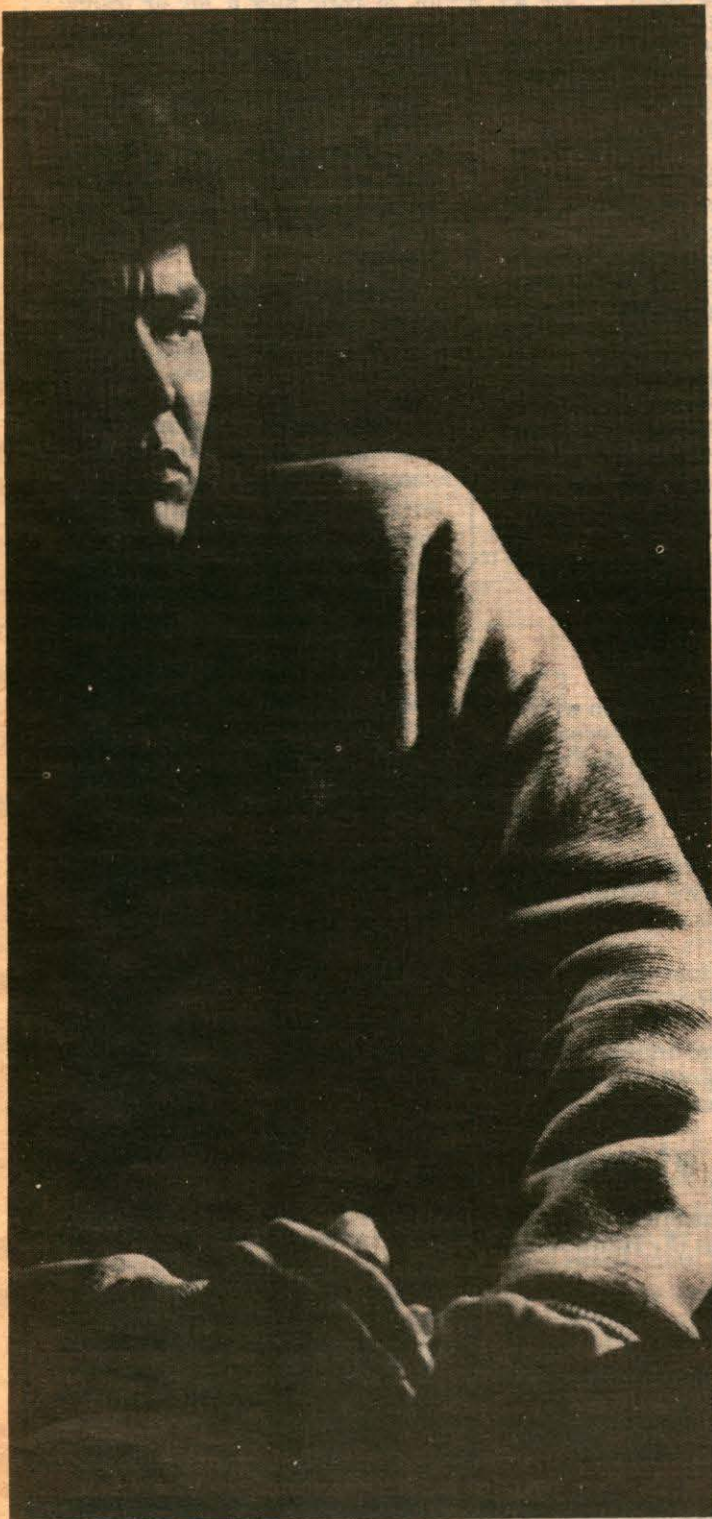
"I want the audiences to feel like they've checked in at the Hotel Baltimore. If we can create this illusion for even two hours, we've succeeded."

"After all, what we're doing is real. It's real. For two hours these actors become these characters — residents of a condemned hotel," she said.

Bobby Wyckoff, Scott Depot junior, said in creating his character he had to go beyond the script's character description and invent a character far removed from himself and his experiences.

"I think the play makes a statement about how older people — and older buildings, and ways — are being put away and ignored. That's what I have to personify."

The play will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater.



Clockwise from top left: Bobby Wyckoff as Mr. Morse; top right, Lynda Bland as April; far left, Scott Schriner as Jamie; and left, Lisa Prichard and Sherri Lovely as Millie and the girl — some of the "Hot L" eccentrics.

Landford Wilson's play represents things which are dying in our society — airplanes replacing trains, motels replacing hotels. I, as Millie, am one of those things which no longer fits in. I'm a retired person, and there's nothing left for me and the rest of my life except this decaying hotel.

**Lisa Prichard**

## Aging gracefully

Review by  
**Kenneth R. Blake**

The registration desk's red velvet nameplate — once new and proudly proclaiming, "Hotel Baltimore," decays, frays, and whimpers "Hot l" as it awaits an end.

The Hotel Baltimore is falling down.

Its faded grandeur is scheduled for demolition, but for the time being, the hotel's walls remain to enclose the frequently funny and sometimes poignant interaction of the hotel's inhabitants portrayed in the Marshall University Theater's production of Lanford Wilson's *Hot l Baltimore*.

Rather than developing a single plot, the play's action hints at several subplots that are interesting to follow. For instance, there's the nervous look that crosses old Mr. Morse's face each time someone mentions young Paul Granger III's long-lost grandfather. And there's the naivete in the voice of timid, young Jamie, played by Pittsburg junior Scott Schriner, as he explains that his sister went to get some gas for their car and has been missing for six hours.

The outcome of each subplot is inferred rather than portrayed, and audience members are left to wonder if their speculations are correct.

But the play's comedy is its outstanding feature. From the outrageous silver shoes and hot-pink outfit worn by Suzy, a flashy prostitute played by Peterstown sophomore Sonya McMillion, to the hilarious one-liners thrown about by April, Columbus, Ohio, senior Lynda Bland. The laughs never stop.

But those who blush easily should beware — the language is frequently obscene, although the play wouldn't have half its impact without it.

Overall, the actors portray their characters extremely well, and James Morris-Smith's set excellently frames the mood and the action. Director Shelly Ramsey has brought a fine production to Marshall's stage.

Photos by  
Kimberly Harbour



# Nitzschke: money picture not as bleak

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

President Dale Nitzschke told faculty Wednesday next year's higher education funding picture is not as bleak as when the flood first hit West Virginia.

Although some legislators have warned that any hopes of getting the 45 percent increase in state funding requested by the Board of Regents faded with the receding flood waters, Nitzschke said he would continue emphasizing the need for increased funding.

"If things fall down properly federally and legally, it is conceivable that we could have a good year in higher education," he said. "While we feel somewhat chagrined, we can do nothing less than to say education is

the number one priority in West Virginia. We must be sensitive."

Nitzschke appeared before University Council, along with faculty representative to Marshall's Legislative Affairs Committee, Dr. Frances Hensley, assistant professor of history. While reporting on higher education lobbying plans for the 1986 session of the West Virginia Legislature, Hensley mentioned several priorities in funding for all state colleges and universities as suggested by the BOR.

In ranking order five of the 18 priorities are: 1) appropriation and return of all interest income (\$35 million by January, 1987 which was frozen by Gov. Arch Moore in February); 2) full funding for the Higher Education Grant Program (\$5 million); 3) funding of faculty and staff salary scales (\$24 million); 4) Eminent Scholars program (\$500,000); 5) computer equipment (\$7.9 million).

However, Nitzschke said he'd like to see the hiring of new faculty move up in priority listings, from 18th to third or fourth.

Along with statewide higher education issues, Hensley said committee members also plan to lobby for issues specific to Marshall, especially faculty and staff salary increases.

In other business, council members voted to consider changes in faculty promotion and tenure procedures. The present policy, although university-wide, is interpreted differently by individual colleges, according to Dr. Alan Gould, acting vice-president of academic affairs.

According to Gould, the review process for tenure and promotion needs to be consistent from college to college. "It would be reassuring that everyone who goes through this process goes through the same process," he said.

## Flood

From Page 4

ing day helping with the cleanup of a friend's house. "There was a lot of dirt, and a lot of people covered with dirt — and a lot of trucks," she said.

But Maddy said the people's spirits were up. She said signs were everywhere making boasts such as "Come Hell or high water, we'll be back" and "Come mud or crud, we'll be back Sunday."

Michelle Withers, also a Marlinton freshman, said the flood had claimed everything on the lower floor of her house. She said even the walls must be stripped to the studding and rebuilt with new insulation and wallboard.

"But we've got our own construction crew," she said, speaking of her four older brothers who each are experienced carpenters. "I'm anxious to get started and get the house back the way it was," she said.

Withers said the town is a mess. "There's junk in the trees and stuff everywhere," she said. "But the people are really pulling together and helping each other like you wouldn't imagine."

## Counseling

From Page 4

"Many of our students haven't been home yet. They may go home, see the condition of things and think that they will have to quit school," she said. "We want them to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor to review their financial aid package."

Student financial assistance Director Ed Miller said, "We will have to deal with each situation differently. We will have to see what the student's situation is and respond accordingly. A lot of students may not know what their needs are until they go home at Thanksgiving."

## Chorus and symphony performance Sunday

Two works by British composer Benjamin Britten will be performed Sunday by the Marshall University Chorus and University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Featured will be guest tenor soloist Richard Fracker of New York City in the title role of Nicholas in the "St. Nicholas" cantata, which relates the story of the real man Nicholas, his life and the legends surrounding this patron saint. Fracker has performed more than 30 roles with operas and opera theaters.

Michael Haeblerlin will sing the role of Nicholas as a child. Four other boys will sing the parts of children risen from the dead after being pickled in brine.

"Antiphon", a short work for chorus and organ, will feature organist Terry Jankowski, Toledo graduate student. There also will be five featured soprano soloists.

## PRSSA fashion show at mall

The Marshall Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America will conduct a fashion show at the Huntington Mall Sunday at 3 p.m.

The fashion show will demonstrate the versatility of Levi's 501 jeans, using the theme, "Cotton, Copper and You."

Twelve models from various organizations will display the jeans in front of Service Merchandising.

Keith Spears, general manager of instructional television services, will be master of ceremonies for this event.



Photo by Priscilla Mayday

### Parking violation

These ducks at Harris Riverfront Park paid little attention to the warning while the Ohio River was flooded. Fortunately for them, no citation was issued.

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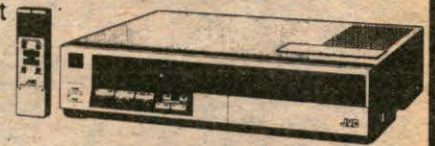


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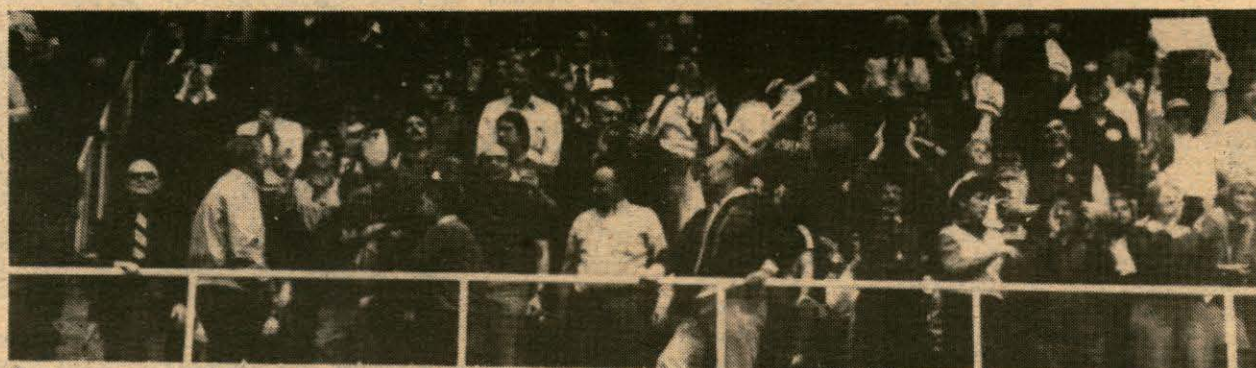
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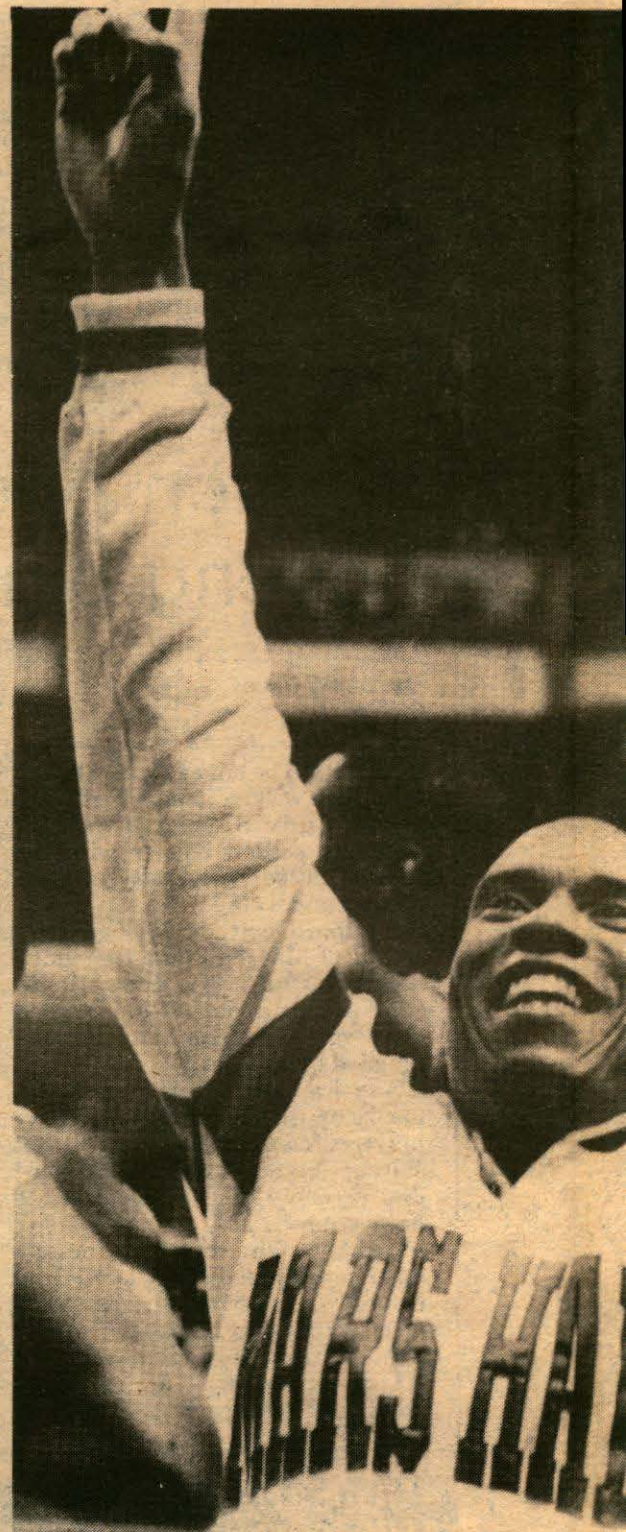




# Thundering Herd SC cham



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Action by last year's Thundering Herd but from all indications the 1985-86 team Rick Huckabay has led the Herd to two championships and the team has been p The Herd will open regular season play Charleston at the Charleston Civic Cen when the Appalachian State team come

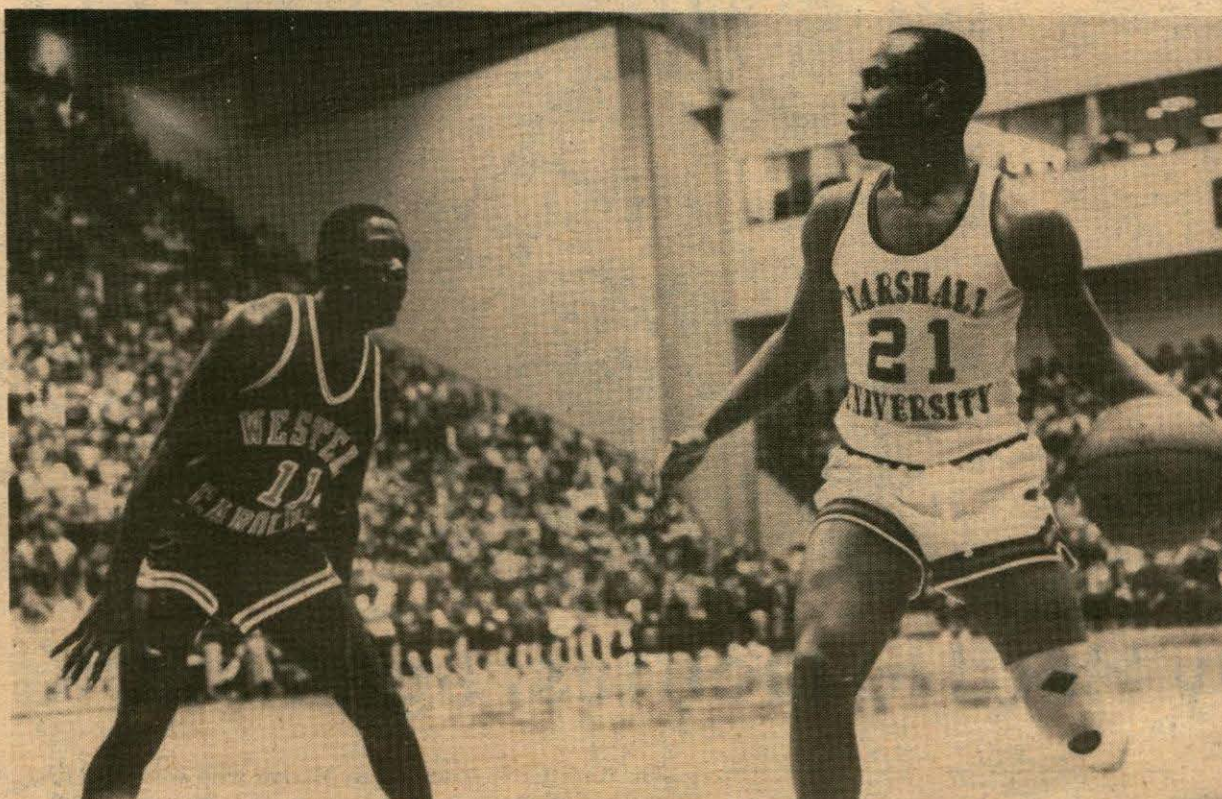


# Champs in '84, '85, and . . .



Champs again in '86

Hard basketball team will be hard to match, team will be another winner. Head Coach to two consecutive Southern Conference been picked as the favorite again this year. play Saturday night against University of Center. Conference play begins Jan. 11 comes to Huntington.





*Because of the new NCAA rule we did not begin practice until Oct. 15 and that threw our whole program off.*

Judy Southard



Women's basketball head coach, Judy Southard, has been walking, and kneeling by, the sidelines for four years.

## Lady Herd to face test against UK

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

The Marshall University women's basketball team will be tested early as it begins the 1985-86 season today against the University of Kentucky Lady Kats in the Henderson Center.

Head Coach Judy Southard, entering into her fifth year, has accumulated a record of 55-55 and has turned a 1-28, 1980-81 team into a regular season co-champion in the Southern Conference. Her 1984-85 record was 19-10 overall and 9-2 in the Conference.

Southard, with 10 scholarship players and two walk-ons, will be going into the '85-86 season hampered with injuries and a late practice date.

"Right now we just have to figure out where we are," Southard said. "We look a little rough around the edges. Also, because of the new NCAA rule we did not begin practice until Oct. 15 and that threw our whole program off. We did not have sufficient time to prepare."

Southard will have plenty of talent to work with this season because the primary starters from last year will return.

Last season saw the departure of seniors Carrie Gib-

son, Kelli Cromer and Kim Mudge who were the first group of four-year seniors to grow with the program during the years Southard was at the helm.

This year features the return of seniors Tywanda Abercrombie, Karla May, Debbie Van Liew and All-American Karen Pelphrey. Also returning are sophomore centers Chris McClurkin and Cheryl Grau, sophomore guard Kim Lewis and junior forward Tammy Wiggins.

"We are strong in what I call our experience positions, our seniors and returning players," Southard said. "Also Tammy (Wiggins) and Chris (McClurkin) are looking very good at this stage."

According to Southard, the Lady Herd still has a very good chance to win the conference title, but she is remaining realistic.

"The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is odds-on favorite to win the conference," she said. "A team that will probably challenge them will be a very much improved Appalachian State. They went from two wins only a couple of years ago to 16 wins last season. Also, they have a sophomore, Cheryl Whiteside, who was ranked fifth in the nation in scoring and also ranked nationally in rebounding as a freshman."

The Lady Herd will go on the road to play its first Southern Conference game Jan. 9 at Appalachian State.

## NCAA rules: team adjusts to changes

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

The adjustment to NCAA women's basketball rules started four years ago, and as of the '84-85 season, was complete.

"We have been making a slow four-year adjustment," Judy Southard, women's basketball coach, said. "For three years we have adjusted in bits and pieces to come under the NCAA rules. It was a slow building procedure."

When the NCAA took women in, it indicated that some rules would go into effect sooner than others. "We have been completely under them since the '84-85 season," she said.

One of the major changes under NCAA rules has been the ban on controlled practice before Oct. 15. Prior to this, according to Southard, controlled practice was started around the first week of October. "It has changed our coaching style to some degree," she said. "Whereas we had seven weeks to practice, we now have five."

Prior to joining the NCAA, the women belonged to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, now defunct.

"When we made the change, we came under a new playoff setup," Southard said. However, according to Southard, the new setup didn't make it any easier or any harder to make it to the playoffs.

Other rule changes include recruiting, transfer and eligibility.

Under AIAW rules, visiting athletes in their homes was not allowed. Reimbursement for campus visits by athletes was not allowed. Under NCAA rules both are allowed.

Transfer students under AIAW rules were allowed to play basketball their first year, but could not receive grants or aid. Under NCAA rules, athletes can receive grants and aid their first year, but must wait a year to play.

Eligibility rules changed as well. Under the AIAW an athlete needed only to qualify for admission to play. No minimum grade point average was required. Under NCAA rules athletes must have a 2.0 GPA to play.

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# Pelphrey eyes conference title

By John Corbett  
Reporter



Pelphrey

Pelphrey scores from the corner. Pelphrey connects from the top of the key. Pelphrey hits from underneath. These expressions have become familiar to those who attend Lady Herd basketball games.

Following two successive selections as an All-American and All-Southern Conference pick, what is Karen Pelphrey, Paintsville, Ky., senior, looking forward to accomplishing in her final year as a member of the women's basketball team?

"I want to play on a championship team," Pelphrey said. "I never had the opportunity to win a title, and I hope this will be the year I get to cut down the net."

The 6-foot-1-inch forward is the leading scorer in women's basketball history and is expecting to add to the point total if she can shoot more consistently. "That is an individual goal I have set," Pelphrey said. "Last year I was up and down, and although I might have scored a lot of points, I was disappointed in myself because I should have made some shots that I did not."

After two successful seasons as a prolific scorer, Pelphrey said she does not foresee any added pressure being placed on her from the fans, coaches, or herself.

"I just go out and play," Pelphrey said. "I felt a little pressure last year and it caused some rough areas in my

game, but this year I am just having fun and working hard to win."

Expectations of Pelphrey will differ, according to Judy Southard, women's head basketball coach. "The fans will anticipate a lot of points and exciting plays from her," Southard said. "The coaching staff has broader expectations, as we count on her to continue to score, provide more leadership, and become more useful as a rebounder."

Playing together as a team for four years has initiated Pelphrey to expect a banner season. "We are a good team," Pelphrey said. "We just have not reached our potential, but we could win the Southern Conference if we do."

Pelphrey is regarded as a leader by her teammates and they have the confidence to turn to her in pressure situations, according to Southard. She said regardless of the predicament, Pelphrey realizes what she has to do to win.

Pelphrey is recognized as one of the best shooters in the nation, which causes the opposition to concentrate on taking her out of the offensive flow, Southard said. "Karen can shoot at will from 20 feet and inward," Southard said. "She gets a lot of pressure defense as a result, but still works overtime to get open and manages to score plenty of points."

While not to the degree of a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, Pelphrey changes once she steps onto the basketball court, according to Southard.

"Karen is very low key and relatively shy off the court," Southard said. "But once the uniform goes on, she becomes very assertive and plays with authority and aggressiveness."

## VanLiew hopes this season will be best

By John Gillispie  
Reporter

College wasn't in Debbie VanLiew's plans during her senior year on the basketball team at Columbus East High School in Columbus, Ind., until her high school coach suggested that she try out at Marshall.

VanLiew's coach knew Coach Judy Southard and that's what brought VanLiew to Marshall and her performance at the try-outs won her a spot on the team.

Last season was a disappointing year for VanLiew, who suffered a strained ligament and torn muscles in her knee. After going through rehabilitation and therapy, VanLiew was plagued again with the same injury. Thus, she was only able to play in approximately 15 or 16 games last season.

The most exciting game for VanLiew was when the Lady Herd defeated South Carolina in her sophomore year. A game played against Louisville in her freshman year was special to her since her parents were able to attend.

After graduation, VanLiew, who majors in finance, plans to go home to Indiana and hopes to find a job. "I've been working harder on my grades in my senior year and I think I have a chance for a job in Indianapolis. I'm eager to start my career in business."



VanLiew

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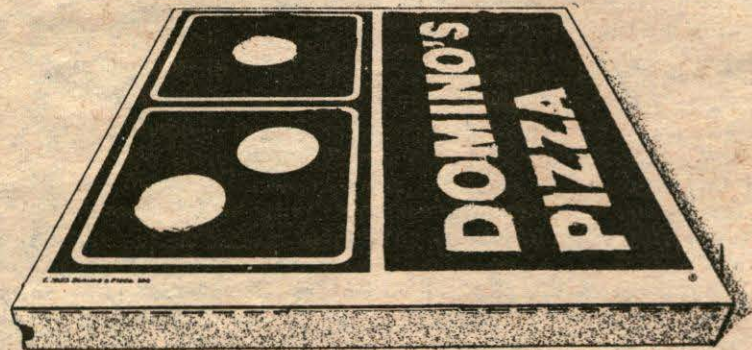
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# Amendola balances books and basketball

By Karl Brack  
Reporter

Things have been up in the air lately for John Amendola.

The Herd's senior guard has been juggling basketballs, textbooks, resumes and a Rhode's scholarship candidacy as he enters his final year as a Marshall student and athlete.

"I try to use one to help the other," Amendola said between bouts of practice and study. "When my game is going well it helps my studies. One compliments the other. It worked that way in high school, but it keeps me pretty busy now."

The combination has paid off so far, as Amendola has a cumulative 3.7 grade point average after three years at MU and is a candidate for a two-year Rhode's scholarship to Oxford University, England.

"The Rhode's scholarship is what I'm really hoping for right now," he said. "The nomination was a surprise to me because it's such a great honor. There are only 32 people who are chosen as Rhode's scholars in the entire country."

Amendola said he will know if he will be chosen to advance in the scholarship competition by going before a review board Dec. 18. Both he and football player Tim Lewis were nominated for the scholarship by William J.

Redig, associate professor of accounting.

Amendola said his goal is to spend the next two years studying in England, but if not chosen he will enter the job market.

"I've had interviews in Charleston and Louisville for jobs in my field," he said. "I really like my major and know I'll eventually have a job in the accounting area."

*I realize that I'm not as quick or as talented as a lot of the players . . . , but I think I can make up for that by playing a smart game . . .*

John Amendola

Amendola, who has worked for a local accounting firm the past two summers, said his future probably will not include basketball after this year.

His present juggling act, however, definitely includes the sport.

"My goal this season is to be consistent," he said. "Last year I tried to do some things that I couldn't, like try to go one-on-one with people. I realize that I'm not as quick or as talented as a lot of the players we'll face, but I think I can make up for that by playing a

smart game and not making any mistakes."

Coach Rick Huckabay echoed Amendola's appraisal.

"What John lacks in ability he more than makes up for in intelligence," Huckabay said. "He's really looked good in practice and has showed that he's ready to start. When he shoots the ball, he doesn't miss. We just need him to shoot more."

More shots are what Amendola said he hopes to get by utilizing the Southern Conference's new 45-second shot clock.

"I think we'll see more zone defenses with the shot clock, and that will mean more chances for open jump shots. That's what I'm best at."

Amendola's "zonebusting" ability helped him to lead the state in scoring as a senior at Weir High School. He has averaged only 1.7 points a game at MU, however, with career highs of 12 points against VMI in 1983 and Hawaii Loa in 1984.

But this year will be different on and off the court, Amendola said, using words like experience, dedication, and consistency.

"It's going to take a lot of work to get where I want to be," he said. "Right now, in addition to practice and classes, I study about three to four hours a day. I really don't mind putting in the time, though, because I know it's paying off."



Amendola

## GUTHRIE: Just like E.F. Hutton

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Jeff Guthrie isn't a loud mouth. His coach compares him to E.F. Hutton — "he doesn't say much, but when he does, you better listen."

The senior forward isn't flashy. Probably not many fans realize he led the team in almost every statistical category last year. He isn't a bruiser. His pectorals aren't threatening to burst his green and white uniform at the seams. But there are two things he is — the Thundering Herd's most consistent player and a dedicated family man.

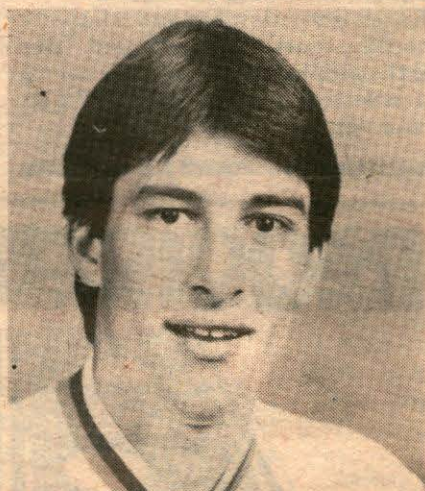
A modest Guthrie shrugs off these praises. Mention that he led last year's team in minutes played, field goal percentage, rebounds, blocks, steals and dunks, and he says, "Well, I just do my best."

At an age when most athletes' biggest worry is their vertical leap, Guthrie is married and has a two-year-old son. That doesn't seem to faze him either. "Sure, it's a lot of responsibility," he says, "but it isn't anything I can't handle."

Maybe Guthrie's level-headedness comes from his parents. He says he had "a typical rural upbringing," in which he was never forced to do anything, including basketball.

"It was a real country place," Guthrie says of his hometown, Oakman, Ala. He leans back in a folding chair on Henderson's main arena floor, the chair enveloped in what seems like 20 feet of limbs. "Small town, small high school. I had a real close-knit family. They always told me to do what was right."

His senior year in high school, Guthrie was Oakman's bread and butter — it's tallest player at 6-7 and chief scorer. Oakman went 24-4 that year,



Guthrie

getting eliminated in regional playoff competition. Lack of recognition hurt Guthrie, however, and he was only recruited by small Alabama schools such as Walker Junior College, Columbus College and Jacksonville State.

He ended up going to Walker for two years, the last of which he played under present Marshall assistant Dan Bell. When Bell left to take a job on coach Rick Huckabay's staff, Guthrie more or less followed him.

"I'd never heard of Marshall or Huntington or anything," he said, "but I came to the Midnight Special when I was down for a visit that year, and the fans made a big impression on me."

Besides picking up two more years of court experience at Walker, Guthrie also did some outside courting, marrying his high school sweetheart Denise. They now have a son, Lyle, who is two.

Guthrie's marriage was a matter of don't put off tomorrow what you can do today.

"Well, we were gonna get married sooner or later anyway, and I thought it would be easier to leave home with her with me," he said. "It's easier to be away from home with someone you care about."

The slim cager said he knows he has to shoulder some responsibilities, but having a supportive twosome at home helps.

"I love watching Lyle grow up," he

GUTHRIE, Page 19

## Richardson — a source of leadership for team

By Karl Brack  
Reporter

Jeff Richardson never pictured himself as a team leader, but now that he is cast in the role he says the job isn't so bad.

"I used to go to Jeff Battle or Sam Henry when I was having problems," the 6-9 senior forward said. "Now a lot of the younger guys are coming to me with their questions and problems. I didn't really expect that, but I like it."

*I would love to start, but that is not what I'm really aiming for. I just want to be the best player I can.*

Jeff Richardson

Richardson's leadership role has not been overlooked by coach Rick Huckabay.

"This could be the year for Rich," Huckabay said. "He has emerged as a leader and wants to win it all again. I know that he will be even more consistent in his senior season."

Richardson said it would be nice to see his leadership extend to the basketball court as a starter, but that is not his main goal.

"I would love to start, but that is not what I'm really aiming for," he said. "I just want to be the best player I can."

This is a new approach, the Macon, Miss., native said.

"In the past, I would try to go out and be great in every game. This year I'm not going to put so much pressure on myself because it hurts my game. I just want to relax and do what I do best," he said.

What Richardson has done best is

perform in big games. He scored a career high of 17 points and hauled in seven rebounds against West Virginia last year. In 1983, he scored 14 points against a Georgetown team that included Patrick Ewing.

He played in all 34 games last season, starting in eight of them and averaging 5.7 points. His career average is 4.2 points.

In addition to being a team leader, Richardson said he is also the team barber.

"I've been cutting hair for several years now and a lot of the guys come to me for a trim. I enjoy doing it," he said.

Richardson said he sometimes carries the court pressures off the court and needs to relax.

"My favorite thing to do when I have some free time is to relax in my room and listen to music. I don't like to go out very much except maybe after a big win," he said.

Richardson doesn't hesitate when asked about future goals.

"A year from now I want to be playing professional basketball," he said. "It will take a lot of work, especially on my ball handling and outside shot, but it's something I really want to do."



Richardson



# Lady Herd captain wants Southern title

By Pamela J. Schmidbauer  
Reporter

Coming out of high school, Karla May, captain of the Lady Herd Basketball Team, was a well-rounded athlete in many sports.

May is a senior from Morehead, Ky., and was graduated from Rowan County High School. In high school she participated in basketball, track, tennis, cross country and baseball.

In high school she received many awards for basketball. She received all state honors her junior year, all-state honorable mention her senior year, all-area her sophomore, junior and senior years, and all-district her sophomore, junior and senior years. During her junior year, her basketball team went to the state tournament and was one of the final four.

"I like basketball more in college, because it is more competitive," May said. "You meet more people and travel a lot more."

At Marshall she plays point guard. A point guard leads the team, sets up plays, calls out plays, positions people on the floor and makes sure people are

doing what they are suppose to do.

May, who will graduate next year, is a health and physical education major. She would like to teach and coach. "I would like to move to Nashville because I have relatives there and I like it there," May said.

Some of May's hobbies include softball, racquetball, tennis and distance running. "I don't have much of a chance to do my hobbies during basketball season," May said. "Usually every summer I play softball, but this summer I stayed at school and continued my training."

Her favorite professional team is the Los Angeles Lakers and she admires Magic Johnson for the way he passes the ball. Her favorite woman basketball player is Cheryl Miller of the University of Southern California.

"I picked Marshall, because it was close to home and I didn't want to go far away. I liked the campus and the gym. Coach Judy Southard had a great influence on me," May said.

She said she hopes the team has a great year and wins the Southern Conference her senior year. "I hope everyone backs us up like they do the guys," May said.

## All-tournament senior expects best year yet

By John Gillispie  
Reporter

Trying out for the Lady Herd three years ago was a last-minute decision for Tywanda Abercrombie, Coalwood senior, who had had another school in mind.

Her performance at the try-outs earned her a full scholarship. Looking back on her decision to play here, she said, "Marshall has worked out for the best. I like the campus and there are nice people here."

Abercrombie is the swing guard for Marshall, but she played point guard at Big Creek High School.

A team goal that Abercrombie hopes to reach in her senior year is to capture the Southern Conference title. Abercrombie also has set herself a personal goal. "I've proven that I'm capable of playing better defense, and I want to become a better defensive player this season," Coach Judy Southard stated in the team's media guide, "She (Abercrombie) has the potential to be the finest defensive player on the team."

The Lady Herd's first game will be today at home against the University of Kentucky. Abercrombie said about the upcoming game, "I think we can give them a good game. We'll have to play a big defense. We've got the talent, if we can get to the top. This is the last year for four of us seniors and we're ready to win the Southern Conference. We've got to leave something behind for the team."

One of Abercrombie's most memorable performances was during the 1984 Indiana tournament, in which she was named all-tournament. At the Lady Herd banquet the end of last season, Abercrombie won the award for "Most Improved Player."

The 5-foot-4 Abercrombie had a 62.3 percent free throw average in the 1983-84 season and averaged 7.7 points per game.

When she's not practicing basketball, Abercrombie likes volleyball,



Abercrombie

track and softball, as well as listening to music.

After graduation, Abercrombie plans to move to Virginia, where she worked this summer. "I'm going to Virginia, because I love it there," she said. Abercrombie majors in adult fitness and plans to make conditioning programs for athletes for a while, but her career goal is to eventually own and manage a spa.

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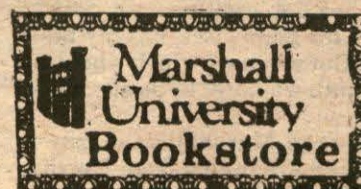
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# Recruits bring energy, enthusiasm to Herd

By Janice Boggs  
Staff Writer

Four of the new men's basketball players will see some action this season after learning to work with the team, Coach Rick Huckabay said.

Fred Calloway, an Orlando, Fla., junior, previously played for a college in Tampa. Huckabay calls Calloway a natural when it comes to shooting the ball. He said, "Fred is a pure shooter — he can really stroke the ball. He's a jokester but plays with a lot of finesse and makes the game look easy." Huckabay said he would like to vote to bring back the three-point rule because of Calloway's good outside shooting.

Calloway's weakness, according to Huckabay, is his defense. "His weight doesn't allow him to be as quick as the other kids," he said.

Calloway said a diet and exercise program has resulted in a 13-pound weight loss. This brings him down to a better playing weight.

The 6-foot-5 forward was recruited by assistant coach Dan Bell and averaged 16 points and six rebounds a game. Calloway said he came to MU because he has "always played ball (in high school and junior college) where people support basketball. The coaches from Marshall told me people here support



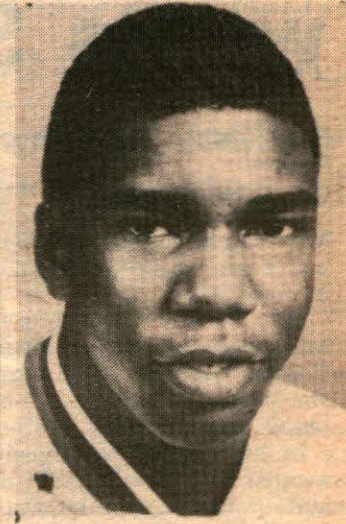
Calloway



Humphrey



Ray



Staples

the basketball team. I like playing in front of big crowds."

His expectations while at Marshall include "keeping up my grades and playing three more years."

John Humphrey, a Huntsville, Ala., freshman, was also recruited by Bell. The 6-foot-5, 180-pound guard averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds in high school.

Humphrey said he came here because Bell is from his hometown.

Humphrey said he likes Huckabay because he is honest with his players. He said his expectations included

helping the team win the Southern Conference title and staying in the NCAA tournament more than one game.

Huckabay said Humphrey is a great passer and is fun to watch on fast breaks. "He sees the floor well and makes good passes. John is electrifying and gets the crowd fired up."

However, Huckabay said Humphrey tends to be overly aggressive, gets out of control and makes mistakes. "He is great as a guard but inexperienced playing with our team. As a guard,

he'll have to learn to keep his composure."

Norman Ray, a Birmingham, Ala., junior, recruited from Southern Business Junior College, is a 6-foot-1, 185-pound guard. He is another Bell recruit and said he averaged 14 points a game and five or six assists per game while in college.

The sports management major said he likes MU because "I like how the coach handles the squad. He gives us a fair chance."

Huckabay said, "Humphrey is a nat-

RECRUITS, Page 19

## Henderson in '86 — the 'complete player'

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

Skip Henderson, a 6-foot-1 shooting guard from a Georgia high school of only 650 students, travelled to a NCAA Division I school with an enrollment of 11,500.

In his freshman season as a basketball player he received honorable mention All-America status, first team all-conference and conference freshman of the year honors. By the end of the season he had scored more points (584) than any other freshman in Marshall University history.

But despite all of this, both Henderson and his coach, Rick Huckabay, were not satisfied. The two agree that Henderson was too much of a one-dimensional player and at times lacked consistency.

Henderson's goal for this year: become a much more complete player.

"I want to do everything I did last year except do it with more consistency. I shot well at times but not all the time," Henderson said. "I need to do more than just shoot. I need to get better on defense and be more of a

leader. I feel I can do all of this because after last year a I think I know the game now."

Huckabay said he realizes that after such a heralded freshman year Henderson has a pair of big shoes to fill. Beside the fact that Henderson must beat the sophomore jinx, Huckabay is also asking the Cartersville, Ga., sophomore to do much more.

"There are two things that I have asked Skip to work on this year," Huckabay said. "First, I want him to be the best defensive guard in the Southern Conference and secondly, I would like for him to become a better passer off our set offense."

"Skip is a good passer when he is coming down the court but when he has the ball on our half-court set offense he has a tendency to wait too long before he passes. Someone will be open but he won't get it to them in time."

Huckabay said he thought Henderson's tendency to be inconsistent was caused by temporary mood swings.

"Some times Skip would get so down that he would almost take himself out of the game," Huckabay said. "He played in streaks. Often he wouldn't



shoot for eight or 10 minutes."

Henderson admits at times he did not feel sure of himself after missing a few shots consecutively.

"I would hit a slump and lose my

consistency. After that I would get down on myself," Henderson said. "It has a lot to do with the type of person I am. I just hate to mess up. I want to do everything right."

## Assistant coaches instrumental in Herd victories

By Becky Swick  
Reporter

When a team is victorious, the head coach stands out in the limelight.

But head coach Rick Huckabay said his assistant coaches, Dan Bell, Henry Dickerson and John Lyles are the people responsible for a Herd triumph.

"The assistant coaches don't get enough credit," Huckabay said. "When the team loses, it is my fault, the decisions are mine. But when we win, it's because of the assistants. Marshall wouldn't be as successful without them."

Dan Bell said he came to Marshall primarily to work with Huckabay. Bell graduated from Northwestern Louisiana with degrees in education. Huckabay said Bell's expertise in shooting a basketball adds to the team. Bell's other responsibilities include

defensive coaching and recruiting new players.

Henry Dickerson came to Marshall after coaching for four years at the University of Charleston. Dickerson said his main reason for coming to Marshall was that he wanted to coach at a Division I school.

Dickerson graduated from Morris Harvey College (now University of Charleston) with a B.A. degree in physical education.

Huckabay said one of Dickerson's greatest assets to the team is stability.

"During a game he never gets too excited or worried, he is always the one to stay calm," Huckabay said.

In practice, Dickerson works with the centers and forwards, helps players with rebounding and the fast break. He is also in charge of local recruiting.

Dickerson said this year's team is the best in his three years at Marshall in terms of natural ability.

"They are a bunch of good young athletes who

have a real good chance at a Southern Conference championship," he said.

John Lyles played for Huckabay at Rapides High School in Louisiana and came to Marshall to get a chance to work with him. Lyles graduated from Louisiana College with a M.A. in education.

Huckabay said Lyles is a good teacher and coach. Lyles helps players with academic problems, makes travel arrangements, and takes over if Huckabay is absent. Huckabay said his most important contribution to the team is loyalty.

"He makes no decision without me in mind," Huckabay said. "Whatever he decides, it is with my own and the team's best interests in mind."

"All of my assistant coaches have their individual roles; what makes this team special is its togetherness. We have a good relationship with the players — we are just a tremendous coaching team. I hope they never leave."



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# These guys are motivated despite injuries

## Speed slows, drive doesn't

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

After suffering a double-knee injury last fall and subsequently undergoing an operation and extensive rehabilitation, sophomore basketball player Pete Brown says he is now ready to "test himself."

"This isn't going to be a season where I'll play a lot or score a lot of points," Brown said, waiting for daily practice to begin. "This season for me will be a test to see if my legs can make it."

*My motivation to rehabilitate myself was simple — I had to.*

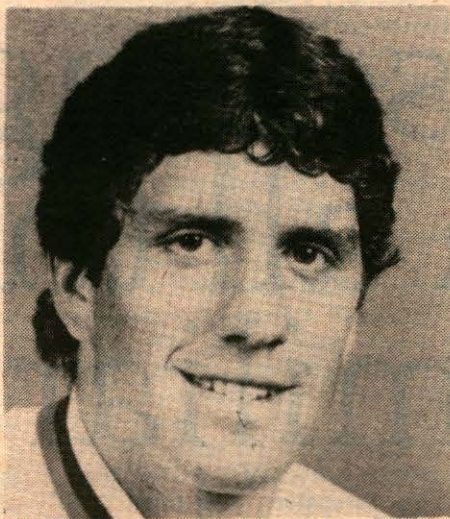
**Pete Brown**

At 6-6 and 215 pounds, Brown was recruited by Coach Rick Huckabay from a championship-caliber basketball program at South View High, a school located near Toledo, Ohio.

"When I saw Pete play in high school," Huckabay said, "I saw a smart player. I was impressed with what I saw. Though the injury has cut down on his speed, he hasn't lost his intelligence for the game."

Because his knees "fell apart" so early during the 1984-85 season, athletically, Brown remains a freshman. "It's difficult to get back into it after a year — a lot harder than you think it would be. It takes a long time to shake off an injury, but one year is definitely enough to sit out," Brown said.

In March, Brown underwent double-knee surgery and was off his feet for



**Brown**

two weeks. For the next month, he said, he could move on crutches by taking a step and then dragging his other leg.

"My motivation to rehabilitate myself was simple — I had to," Brown said. "I had to if I was ever even going to be able to run. I started working out about a month ago, just before official practice started and I started feeling better, getting stronger."

Like his coach, Brown said he realizes that his injury has made him a slower player. Originally recruited as a shooting guard, Brown now has a shooting forward position, concentrating on rebounds. He says he will use this season and next summer to continue building up his legs and regaining his speed.

Eventually, he said, he hopes to contribute greatly to Marshall's program, and "help it to win a lot." He plans to study marketing for the next four years and "enjoy the MU community."

"The injury is still bothering Pete very much, but he's also bigger, stronger, more aggressive, not making mental mistakes," Huckabay said. "It'll take some time and some adjustment, but I'm real glad we've got him. His injury doesn't bother me."

## Seven-footer sitting out year

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

A newly adopted NCAA rule and a knee injury have combined to sideline the Thundering Herd's first ever 7-foot basketball player.

Lincoln, Neb., sophomore Byron Haas, whose imposing height and fairly-accurate "sky hook shot" no doubt would have strengthened the Herd's center position, is out for the season because of the new rule, and possibly for all time because of his injury.

*... it's got to be done this season so I can play the next two.*

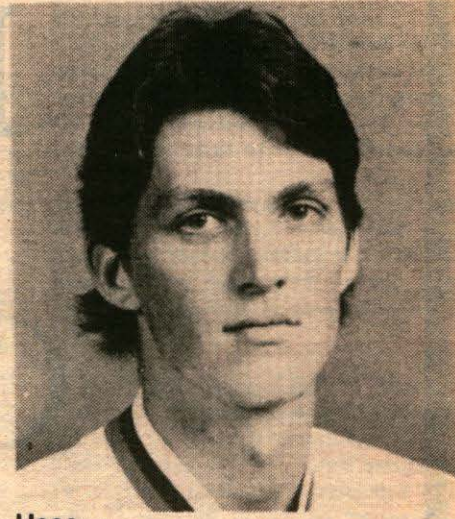
**Byron Haas**

Under the ruling, players who transfer from a two-year college to a four-year college cannot play basketball for the four-year college unless they first graduate from the two-year college.

Unaware of the rule, Haas transferred to Marshall without a diploma from Southeast Junior College, a two-year college in Nebraska. As a penalty for violating the ruling, a disappointed Haas now must spend the season on the bench.

"It bothers me -- I wish I could be playing," Haas said prior to Thursday's afternoon practice. "But it's got to be done this season so I can play the next two."

Haas wasn't the only one the new ruling took by surprise. "It's a brand new rule -- one we didn't know about,"



**Haas**

Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay said. "They just kind of threw it out."

As if Haas' ineligibility under the new ruling weren't enough, tendonitis has put his left knee in a cast, preventing him from even practicing with the team. "Just sit and watch is about all I can do," Haas said. "I can't run; I can't jump; I can't do anything."

The lanky sophomore, who averaged 17 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots during his senior year in high school, said he is keeping in shape by lifting weights. "It does a good job," he said. "It makes me sweat, and that's what's important."

Huckabay said if the cast doesn't correct Haas' knee problems, the next step will be surgery. And if that doesn't work, Haas may have to give up basketball altogether.

Within two weeks, Huckabay said he would know more about Haas' medical situation. "We haven't written him off," Huckabay said.

Haas predicted the team will have no problem doing well without him this season. "They'll go really far," he said.

His gaze fell to the slight bulge made by the cast beneath his blue sweat pants. "But I was ready," he said.

# Special program helps athletes in classes

By John Corbett  
Reporter

"The Student Athlete Program emphasizes academics, athletics, and personal growth," Don Maynard, assistant professor of education and director of the program, said.

The program originated three years

ago when Maynard felt some type of academic support system was needed to help the athletes handle college athletics and academics.

A battery of tests are given to the athletes to determine their academic strengths and weaknesses, Maynard said. He said the information obtained is given to the athletes' advisers, who

direct them to available campus programs to help in reading, speech, and study skills.

Despite additional staff, athletes in non-revenue sports cannot partake in the program, according to Maynard. "We do not have enough personnel yet to adequately accommodate them," Maynard said.

Those who actively participate in the program generally do well, Maynard said. He said since the program was initiated, graduation potential has increased.

"If they stick with us and take advantage of what we offer, then they will graduate if they want," Maynard said.

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# LADY HERD:

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

The women's basketball team has four new recruits this year, three freshmen and one sophomore.

The recruits are Vanette Jackson, 5-10 freshman forward; Jenny Leavitt, 5-10 freshman center; Sharion Spears, 5-8 freshman forward, and Tonya Phillips, 5-8 freshman forward.

Jackson attended Jefferson High School in Shenandoah Junction, W.Va., and is now attending Marshall on a full scholarship and majoring in business management.

"I decided to come to Marshall because I had an uncle, Micky Jackson, who played football here and I just thought I would carry on the tradition," Jackson said. "Marshall was the only school offering a full scholarship. Fairmont and Sheppard college were offering me partial scholarships.

"The women's program is just outstanding and so is the coaching staff," Jackson said. "I hope to contribute to a winning season and Southern Conference victories."

Leavitt attended Parkersburg South High School and was awarded a full scholarship to attend Marshall. She is majoring in athletic training.

## Women's basketball team gets four new players

*The women's program is just outstanding and so is the coaching staff. I hope to contribute to a winning season and Southern Conference victories.*

Vanette Jackson

"I received scholarship offers from James Madison, Furman, Duke and Brown," Leavitt said. "I chose Marshall because of the people in the basketball program and it's close to home."

In addition to playing basketball, Leavitt also enjoys skiing and playing the trombone. "I hope to contribute a little strength in rebounding, quick gallop passes and shooting. I think that this year we will be the Southern Conference champions."

Spears, a sophomore who attended Milton High School, is a transfer student from West Virginia State College. She is a walk-on and majoring in phys-

ical education and athletic training.

"I transferred because I liked the area and the program better," Spears said, "and in the future I could contribute but right now I am getting in shape."

Phillips, who attended Williamson High School, is also a walk-on and is majoring in accounting.

"I loved Marshall's basketball program," she said. "I like basketball a lot and wanted to go on with it to prove to myself and others that I could play college ball."

"In the future I could help in shooting and contribute toward a good season."

### 1985-86 Lady Herd Schedule

<b>Nov.</b>	
22-Kentucky	Home
26-Charleston	Home
<b>Dec.</b>	
3-Ohio U.	Away
6,7-Memphis St. Inv	Away
10-WVU	Home
14-Va. Tech	Away
16-Radford	Away
20-St. Francis	Home
<b>Jan.</b>	
2-Salem	Home
4-Ga. Tech	Away
7-Mercer	Away
9-Appalachian St	Away
13-E. Tenn. St	Away
18-W. Carolina	Home
22-Morehead St	Away
25-Chattanooga	Away
30-Robert Morris	Home
<b>Feb.</b>	
1-Furman	Home
3-Appalachian St	Home
7,8-Lady Herd Classic	Home
10-E. Tenn. St	Home
15-W. Carolina	Away
17-Chattanooga	Away
22-Furman	Away
25-Pitt	Away
Mar. 6,7-SC Tournament	Away

## Guthrie

From Page 14

said. "I look forward to going home in the evenings to him and Denise. Without them, I don't know what I'd do. They let me get away from basketball for awhile. I'd hate just going home to a dorm room and staring at four walls all evening."

When the Herd gets a rare break from games or practice, you probably won't catch Guthrie out mowing the lawn or painting the house.

"I'm lazy. When I come home from a game or practice you can just forget it," he said.

Since his leisurely activities don't exactly move at breakneck speed, Guthrie has no trouble deciding what to do once he's free. Just getting free time is the problem, he said.

## Recruits

From Page 16

ural leader and a great team player. He gives up his personal gains for the sake of the team." According to Huckabay, Ray is currently in a shooting slump. "Norman is the most mature junior player but is trying too hard to prove to us what he can do. He's concentrating too much on his shots and ends up making mistakes."

Freshman Kevin Staples is from Raleigh County but played for Logan High School. Staples is a 6-foot-5 forward recruited by assistant coach Henry Dickerson.

In high school, Staples averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds per game. He said he also had 43 dunks during his high school career.

Staples' immediate goals include being the sixth-man center off the bench and to start in games next year. The only adjustment he said he had to make for college basketball is to learn a more aggressive style of playing.

Huckabay said, "Staples has great overall talent and does lots of things very well. However, he needs to learn how to be a student and a player. He never liked school and he will have to mature."



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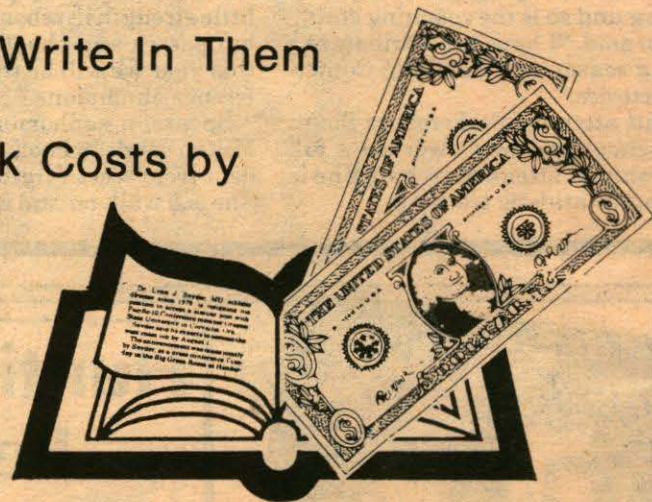
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